

... And Yet Another Year ... Welcome Back, Everybody ...

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MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 2

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

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college daily
in the
commonwealth

Daily Draped Doll



ANN HEWITT

Freshettes get together informally at a pajama party in RVC. Either the price of pajamas has gone up or one girl has been hard hit by McGill fees.

New Faces Greet Returning Students

New faces in new positions greet returning upperclassmen today.

23 appointments to Associate Professor and to Assistant Professor were announced recently by the University for the present session.

Promoted to Associate Professor in the Faculty of Arts and Science are: Peter Milner, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., Psychology; V.A. Sauli, B.Sc., Ph.D., Geological Sciences; and Basil Rattray, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., Mathematics.

Promoted to Assistant Professor are: Victor Block, B.A., German; Sylvia Ostry, Ph.D., Economics; Tom Asimakopulos, B.A., M.A., Economics; David Sussman, Ph.D., Mathematics; George R. Webber, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., Geological Sciences; Peter R. Eakins, Ph.D., Geological Sciences; Michael Herschorn, Ph.D., Mathematics; and Muriel Stern, M.Sc., Psychology.

Appointed new Assistant Professors are: Glen G. Bach, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., Mathematics; Blaskar K. Ghosh, B.Sc., Ph.D., Mathematics; G. Cave Brown-Cave, M.A., Ph.D., Chemistry; James A. Carruthers, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Physics; and W.A. O'Neil Waugh, Ph.D., Mathematics.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Arthur R. Elvidge, M.D., C.M., Ph.D., was promoted to Associate Professor in the department of Neurology and Neurosurgery. He was also made the Neurologist and Neurosurgeon-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. El-

vidge is a member of many Neurological organizations and has been at the Montreal Neurological Institute since its opening in 1933.

John V.V. Nicholls has been promoted to Associate Professor in Ophthalmology. Dr. Nicholls, B.A., M.Sc., M.D.C.M., is a former chairman of the department. He has been at McGill since 1934, except for periods of absence during the Second World War and the 1952-53 session.

New Assistant Professors in this Faculty are: P. Brian Stewart, M.B., B.S., Medicine; Huntingdon Sheldon, B.A., M.D., Pathology; and Henri Ellenberger, M.D., Psychiatry.

In the Faculty of Agriculture Rolland Poirier, B.A., B.Agr.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., has been named an Associate Professor.

John A. Williams, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., has been appointed Assistant Professor in Islamic Studies.

James Traces McGill History

Principal F. Cyril James will lecture on the "Rebirth of the University" at 5:10 pm in Moyse Hall.

This is the second in a series of three lectures given by Dr. James on the History of McGill. At the third talk, to be given on Friday, Dr. James will answer written questions from the audience.

At last Monday's lecture, Dr. James outlined the life of James McGill. He described his varied occupations as voyageur, explorer, merchant, and the troubles which accompanied the foundation of McGill.

NFCUS Seminar Appraises Culture Forces in Canada

by DAVE MAYEROVITCH
News Editor

Forty-five students from universities across the country met in Montreal early this month to discuss the impact of various cultures on the development of Canada.

A week of bilingual sessions took the delegates through the second annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The conference, held at the Université de Montréal, was financed by a \$6500 grant from the Canada Council.

McGill was not represented, although two delegates had been named.

Co-directors of the seminar were Dr. Robert L. McDougall, director of the Institute of Canadian studies at Carleton University, and Dr. Marcel Rioux, prominent Canadian anthropologist.

Twenty-two speakers and panelists representing Canadian regional and ethnic groups, politics, education and literature set the keynote for the students' discussions. Among them were M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF party, and writers Roger Lemelin and Lister Sinclair.

ETHNIC RELATIONS

The students explored extensively the relations between ethnic groups — the English-speaking majority, the French-Canadians, and the "third element", the European minorities. They analyzed the present state of the Canadian culture and speculated on its future development.

Delegates gave unanimous approval at the conference's closing session to two resolutions growing out of the seminar topic. One called on NFCUS to adopt a policy favouring the teaching of French in early grades across the country. The other proposal suggested means for fostering increased cultural exchange with ethnic and regional groups.

The resolutions will be presented to the NFCUS Congress, which sets federation policy. This year's congress takes place in October at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Seminar speakers clashed sharply over the issue of French Canada's relations with the rest of the country. Prof. Marcel Brunet, director of the history department at the Université de Montréal, hailed Quebec resistance to Ottawa "paternalism" as a sign of maturity. He declared that French-Canadian cultural progress is dependent on political autonomy. Taking the other side, economist Maurice Lamontagne blamed Quebec government ideology for stifling the development and spread of French Canada's culture.

MINORITY GROUPS

A panel of ethnic leaders gave the seminarists a look into the problems of immigrant minority groups. They outlined difficulties

in adjusting to a new life, and the tendency of immigrants to withdraw into their own small circle.

Following the speakers' lead, the students sought ways to promote contact between the diverse groups within the country. Delegates felt a pressing need for closer relations with these segments of the population, and out of this feeling came the resolution on cultural exchange.

The Americanization of Canada's culture was a recurrent bugbear throughout the seminar. French-Canadian influence was seen as a possible protection against the inroads of US influence. Delegates also debated the pros and cons of CBC restrictions on American TV imports.

A sharply critical address by Prof. William J. Eccles of the University of Alberta brought lively comment from the students on the state of Canadian education. Dr. Eccles blasted low teaching standards and warned of the loss of intellectual leaders to industry and to other countries. He criticized ready acceptance of mediocrity in education and called for the ousting of second-rate instructors.

COLDWELL ADDRESS

CCF leader Coldwell noted how the country's cosmopolitanism placed a special burden on vote-seeking politicians. "Politics in Canada is a rather difficult art to practice", he said.

Mr. Coldwell added a plea for recognition of the needs of the poor nations of Asia. Just back from India as a member of UN mission, he suggested that Canada make long-term, low-interest loans to these countries. Mr.

McGill Relations With NFCUS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is an organization which includes all major Canadian universities, McGill among them.

NFCUS sponsors a national students' seminar on Canadian topics (see story this page), and runs a system of interregional scholarships, enabling students from different schools to study at universities across the country.

McGill rejoined NFCUS early in 1958 after a three-year break. She had withdrawn from it in 1955 when students at an open meeting of the Students' Society voted to pull the university out of the organization.

Sponsors of the motion felt that NFCUS was producing no constructive programme and membership in the federation was not worth the fees — 50 cents per person, which was levied on each university.

The members of the Students' Executive Council, in February of last year, approved McGill's re-entry into NFCUS by a unanimous vote, feeling that the revitalized organization could now fulfil its aims.

Coldwell warned that continuing poverty there would undermine the existing "foundations of democracy".



LISTER SINCLAIR
BC bard



M. J. COLDWELL
CCF chief



ROGER LEMELIN
CBC author

today

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To All Chinese Students:

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We know that some of you are Christians and may be attending other churches in the City. We would also like to see you coming to the Chinese Church. Since many of our people are non-Christian, you can influence them to become Christian with your fellowship and presence at Church.

Yours very sincerely,

PAUL S. CHAN,
Minister, Chinese Church and Community Centre
1077 Chenneville Street

RADIO STATION IN OPERATION TO BE DEMONSTRATED

The Amateur Radio Club, which "provides a free message service for students away from home", will demonstrate and explain an operating radio station tonight Union Attic, 8 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB ANNOUNCES COMING YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Player's Club reveals this year's program and displays pictures of former productions this evening. Each year the Club presents two sets of one act experimental, written by students, and one major play about the end of November. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

The UNTD will have a centre for handling enquiries tonight, giving out pamphlets and recruiting interested first and second year students. Second floor hall of the Union, 8 pm.

Tomorrow Thursday

MCGILL OUTING CLUB DEMONSTRATES MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

The MOC will present films and demonstrations on mountain climbing. The Club has trained leaders for the rock-climbing parties, which climb in the Laurentians. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS EXHIBIT QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

The Newman Club, the official Catholic agency on the campus, will have an exhibit, followed by a question and answer period. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

PANHELLENIC TEA FOR SECOND AND THIRD YEAR GIRLS

The McGill Panhellenic Tea is the official registration for rushing of the Hellenic Club. Knowledge of the Greek language is not necessary for membership. Union Ballroom, 4-6 pm.

New Exec Revamps Union

Major alterations have been made in the Union during the summer.

A new catering service, the Atlantic Catering Company, has taken charge in the Cafeteria and in the Grill Room. The change was made because of dissatisfaction with the quality of the food and the service during the past year.

Prices will remain about the same and a hot meal can be purchased in the Cafeteria for between 55c and 65c. The Cafeteria will be open from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Grill room is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day, serving snacks.

Within the next few weeks, an à la carte service will be available in the Cafeteria and steaks and chops will be served.

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

Plans are being made for the formulation of a new Cafeteria Committee to ensure that high standards are maintained and to investigate any complaints. The kitchens have been thoroughly cleaned and painted to further insure the maintenance of high standards.

Elsewhere in the Union, the attic has been renovated and new stairs have been constructed. Fluorescent lighting has been installed in both the attic and in the basement and a new meeting room has been added on the top floor. The poster press, which was formerly housed in the basement, has taken up new headquarters in the attic.

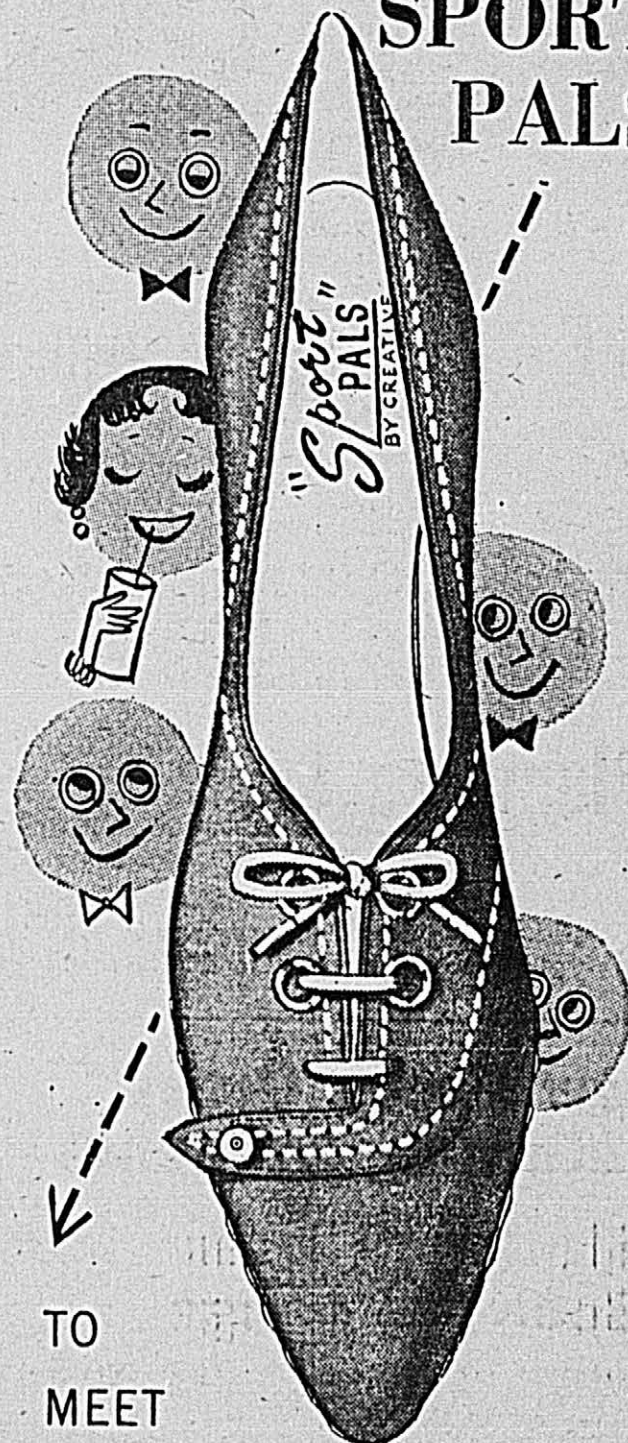
The stairways, halls, and the Salon, all on the third floor, have been painted. The basement was also painted and the Red and White Revue office was completely rebuilt.

The administration of the Union will be more unified this year. The practice of having co-chairmen for various Union Committees will be eliminated to a great extent.

The Union administration is composed of the following stu-

dents: President — Zafar Khan; Chairman of the Board of Managers — Peter Clibbon; Women's Vice-President — Cecile Kalifon; Public Relations — Bob Tate; Public Address System — Morris Kullig; Decorations and Lighting Pool — John Butler; House Operations — Bob Carswell; Poster Press — Paul Raynault; Secretary — Linda Randal; Treasurer — Ed Bierbrier.

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Russia yesterday granted an honorary membership in the Soviet Academy of Science to DR. WILDER PENFIELD, chairman of McGill's Department of Neurosurgery and Neurology. This is Russia's highest award for foreign scientists.

Writers, Poets Et Ac...

The Features department of the Daily relies for material on contributions from members of the Faculty, graduate students and undergraduates. Articles should be submitted to the Features Editor or mailed to the McGill Daily, 690 Sherbrooke Street.



Charles Kinghorn

There is no freshman "hazing" at McGill. But at Sir George Williams College, frosh are initiated by such antics as window washing.

SEC Makes Summer Resolutions

The summer committee of the Students' Executive Council passed the following resolutions:

The expenses of the Union are to be defrayed by the Bookstore profits. The SEC also passed a motion authorizing the Secretary-Treasurer to sign a contract with Bill Yule as Director of the 1960 Red and White Revue. Council approved the signing of a new contract for the "Daily" for the forthcoming session. Printing is

being done by L'Imprimerie Populaire, the same printer as last year.

Roy Heenan, retiring President of the Students' Society, was appointed Chairman of the NFCUS Committee.

The committee also authorized Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Hastings to sign a contract with Atlantic (Province) Catering Service for the Cafeteria and Grill Room of the Union.

Peter White was appointed Chairman of SCOPE. SEC president Bryce Weir reported that he had successfully negotiated a new policy for Accident and Sickness Insurance. The premium will be \$13.25 per student.

Debating Union Presents Freshman Exhibition

The McGill Debating Union opens its campus program today with an exhibition debate at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Students' Union.

Glouberman man the opposition. All are upperclassmen, and have had previous experience in debating.

This is the first in a series of debates and lectures designed to introduce the techniques of college debating.

In the sample battle of brains, Joyce Lecker and J. J. Elkin will uphold the affirmative, while Vita Land and Seymour

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Plumbers Seatless

The 1959-1960 session for engineers opened officially September

21, but most lectures have been postponed until Monday, September 28, due to circumstances which beset the Plumbers' Society.

VI. 4-6311

is the new phone number of the University. The locals of the individual departments remain unchanged.

Assistant Dean Joly informed the "Daily" today of the reason for the delay: the seats have not yet been bolted down in the new McConnell Building.

With the exception of Honours' courses, all lecture have been cancelled. Further information may be obtained from the notice board in the Engineering Building.

Students Swamp Book Exchange

Hundreds of books are coming into the Womens' Book Exchange every day. Between \$200-\$250 pass through the cash daily.

Texts for most courses can be obtained there, and both Freshettes and Freshmen are welcome.

More science books are needed, however, and upperclassmen are requested to bring in their books as soon as possible.

The Exchange expects to stay open until the end of next week, but it will continue longer if deemed necessary. The hours are from 12 noon to 2 p.m. daily in the basement of the Union.

A commission of 15% is deducted on all sales, and the balance goes to the previous owner. Proceeds are donated to the Womens' Union Scholarship Fund.

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Want to feel important? Want to tell all your friends that you are attending meetings? Well, the only prerequisite is that you were a Daily sports staffer last year. It is to be held Thursday at one, and your presence is requested if you are still interested.

By the way, if you never pounded a typewriter for us before and would like to, come see us any day at one or six.

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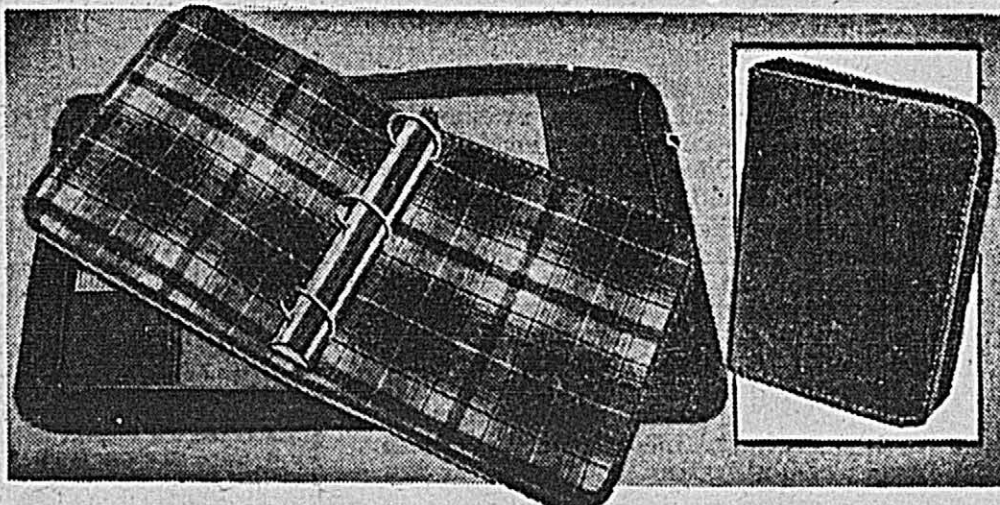
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
 Denis Coupland (News Desk), Elizabeth Duquet, Aviva Kravetz, Les Halpert, Phil Singer (Sports Desk), Nalla Heaths (Features Desk), Cuba: Freya Zabitsky, Bob Lakoff, Tom Pascal, Hedda Miller, Jim Khazzam, Donna Spelman, Lynn Nadel, Ellie Kirshenbaum, Bob Kaufmann, Bruce Stovel, Greville Price.
 Member Canadian University Press

SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
 The evil that men do lives after them;
 The good is oft interred with their bones".

— William SHAKESPEARE

We are not hypocrites.

The McGill Daily has long been critical of the late premier of this province. His recent untimely death has not changed our views. Looking back over his life, there is only one thing for which we admired Duplessis. He was a good politician.

As a politician, Duplessis was perhaps the greatest Quebec has ever seen. He forged a giant but efficient election machine that served him well every provincial election since 1944. So well did it serve him in fact, that the opposition has held since then but a handful of seats in the Provincial Legislature. A powerful man, the late premier guided the destinies of this province for some twenty years.

But as a good politician, Duplessis had few close friends. As with other highly successful men, he was surrounded by a throng of subservient, boot-licking hypocrites. These included Union Nationale politicians eager to stand even on the edge of the Premier's self-made spotlight, former political opponents whose apparent philosophy was "if you can't lick him, join him", a yellow, cringing press which feared to criticize him, and a pack of exuberant businessmen and contractors anxious to please him for financial reasons. We don't think Duplessis was fooled by his so-called "friends". In all probability he accepted them only as a necessary political evil.

If the late Premier was a popular man among his people, he was also a lonely one. We are prepared to let history and his Maker judge him, but we sincerely regret he died almost friendless, leaving a pack of cowering hypocrites to howl at his wake.

The Grants Question Again

The death of Duplessis has sparked hope in many quarters that a new era of cooperation between federal and provincial governments will permit Quebec's hard pressed universities to benefit from federal grants. Already a "spokesman close to Premier Sauvé" has been quoted in the press as saying that steps were underway to solve the long outstanding problem.

The solution hinted at by the so-called spokesman was that the provincial government would receive the grants money from Ottawa and carry out the distribution itself. If the provincial government uses this money entirely for university aid and distributes it on a per student basis everything will be fine.

It's a mighty big IF.

In conversations last spring with a prominent Union Nationale member we discussed such an eventuality. The idea then was to spend the money proportionately over the entire provincial budget. Done in such a fashion, the universities would hardly benefit.

The reason for such a distribution were two-fold. The Union Nationale regime feels that federal money set aside for university use is, in effect, stolen Quebec tax money which the province should be able to levy directly. And, if the taxes were raised in this province, they feel such an increase should be spread uniformly over the whole budget. Secondly, there are obvious political motives. The Union Nationale has long won elections on the platform that the Provincial Liberals would be mere tools of the Liberal administration in Ottawa. If the provincial government were to distribute the grants money as the federal Conservative regime wished, the Union Nationale regime would lay themselves open to charges of playing ball with Ottawa.

The federal government is doubtlessly aware of these facts. We don't believe they would be foolish enough to hand the grants money over to the provinces without firm guarantees as to how it would be distributed.

This brings us back to a deadlock seemingly identical to previous years under the Duplessis regime. The situation is not the same, however. Premier Sauvé is a new man at the helm of the Quebec government. If he really wishes to settle the grants problem once and for all it is within his power to do so. There are other solutions than the above mentioned, and Mr. Sauvé would greatly increase his stature as a statesman if he were to arrange an amicable settlement.

The College Press

First Objective: Federal Grants

The following article appeared as an editorial in *Le Quartier Latin*, the newspaper of the University of Montreal.

Certain humorists claim that with the death of the premier of our province the "Quartier Latin" loses a subject for editorials very dear and precious.

It is true that the Q.L. was a sworn enemy of the Duplessis politics in the realm of education. But regardless who runs Quebec, we shall not cease to urgently demand free education at all levels and the rapid settlement of the federal grants question.

FORSEE IMPROVEMENT

The accession of Mr. Sauvé to the leadership of the Quebec government permits us to foresee a sensible improvement in the relations of the government with

the university authorities and the students.

Although the establishment of free education is conceivable only after profound changes in our educational system and can only be foreseen after a strong movement of popular opinion, the relief of economic frailty caused by fiscal quarrels between Ottawa and Quebec appears to be a possible subject for immediate deliberation.

For the great benefit of the universities, the federal grants deadlock can be settled so much the more rapidly because Mr. Sauvé seems to be in favour of negotiation with Ottawa. The seventeen million dollars which the federal government has set aside for Quebec universities are presently in the hands of the Canadian Conference of Universities (sic) which is in charge of

its distribution. If Mr. Sauvé obtains this money from Ottawa we hope that the distribution will not be of a discretionary nature nor of a nature that will retain our universities in the state of corrupting submission they have long endured.

ANOTHER SOLUTION

Another solution would be that Mgr. the Rector, now relieved of political and economic blackmail, accept squarely the grants from the hands of the Canadian Conference of Universities without being concerned with the reactions of the provincial government. Such an action, risky as it is, would be justified in that the universities should not remain in financial peril because of constitutional differences between governments which are both our own. It is very unlikely however that such an action would receive the permission of the Board of Governors.

If the new cabinet lets the affair drag without actively searching a solution, better that events voluntarily throw things into disorder, provoke a crisis, and openly shatter the (constitutional) differences, than to perish in silence.

Le Quartier Latin,
 University of Montréal

The Library Scene



News Item: A recent rash of hold-ups has broken out in the downtown area.

Letters To The Editor

"Letters to the Editor" on any subject will be considered for publication on the editorial page. They should be typewritten or printed. All letters must be signed, and the faculty and year of the writer indicated. If the writer so desires, his letter will be printed over a pen name, but his real signature must still be included with the letter. The identity of all such writers is kept in the strictest confidence of the Managing Board.

Letters should be short and to the point. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters due to space considerations.

Letters can be mailed to the Daily, for the attention of the Editor-in-Chief, or placed in the Letters to the Editor box just outside the Daily offices in the Union basement.

An Open Letter to Our Readers

Today marks the beginning of the forty-ninth year of continuous publication of the "McGill Daily". Being a student paper, the Daily changes administration each year. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to expect the paper's personality to change periodically as well. 1959-60 is no exception.

On the surface, today's Daily has several different aspects. Readers will no doubt have already noted our nameplate proudly bearing the words "McGill Daily" has changed style. Gone is the old English lettering to be replaced by a more modern type. Changed too is the headline type throughout the entire paper. The overall effect is to remove that "miniature Montreal Star" look from the Commonwealth's oldest college daily.

The changes in nameplate and headline type are just two examples of the "different" Daily. We feel that college newspapers, while retaining the sobriety that befits all educated men, should reflect some of the exuberance of college life. Hence the banishment of the staid, conservative looking paper which has been circulated daily on the campus the past two years.

A good college paper has a greater duty than just appearing like a college paper, however. Its principal job is to keep its readers informed of campus events through its news columns. To aid this purpose the so-called "tight publicity" Daily policy has been modified. Larger campus organizations will be given as much cooperation as newspaper ethics permits. For the smaller organizations we have instituted a new and im-

proved current events column. Called "Today", it replaces the now extinct "Coming Events". Instead of eye-straining six point letters, announcements will now be printed in regular size type. Headlines indicating the type of event as well as the club's name will now appear over each write-up in the column. Organizations are advised, however, that the deadline of 2 pm on the day before publication is still in force for insertions in the "Today" column.

This year's Daily will see 89 issues. Besides special issues such as Freshmen, Christmas, Awards, and Convocation numbers, the paper will appear every day, Monday to Friday (except holidays) from September 23 to November 27 and from January 13 to March 7. This means that the Daily will no longer be occasionally replaced on the stands by such papers as "The Debating Union News", etc. We feel that the Daily is published to serve all student activities, and that none is so important that an entire Daily should be taken over for its particular publicity. The Daily staff will cooperate, however, with any organization which wishes to publish a newspaper on its own.

Editorially, the Daily will continue its battle for federal grants to Quebec universities. We shall also be keeping a sharp eye on campus activities as a whole, and occasionally traipse off into the realm of national or international issues.

We are looking forward to reporting a happy and active year on the McGill campus.

The Managing Board

LETTER ON LUNAR LUNACY

Dear God,

Thank you for your letter of the 16th inst. I can, of course, only give approximative figures in answer to the details of your questions on the state of certain aspects down here today.

Should you require a more exhaustive study of the particular topics you mention we should be glad to provide you with further particulars along similar lines. However these figures are near enough to being exact as to give a distinct impression of events.

Item:

1) Armaments: The world bill for armaments for 1958/59 totalled approximately \$120,000,000.

2) The cost of eliminating epidemic diseases can be assessed at

about one twentieth of the above-mentioned sum. i.e. \$6,000,000.

3) Your query on the hunger, starvation, or partial starvation situation in the world. Owing to discrepancies between national or geographical unities, this is difficult to assess; but it would be fair to estimate that two thirds of our population come under the above categories. This situation could be modified or largely eliminated at an outlay of \$12,000,000... or one tenth of the armaments bill.

4) The first attempt to reach the moon with a rocket, on the part of the American group, cost \$10,000,000. This covers only the cost of the rocket itself. The expense figures in terms of labour and research are not known outside the Pentagon (though perhaps you have them?). And the Pentagon will not reveal any figures to us.

5) Heart-lung machines. The present cost of these life-saving machines is \$10,000 each. To be compared with the figure quoted above on rocket development and the spectacular lack of success with which the American group's project met.

Should you require any further details or information upon other topics, we would make them available immediately.

Your servant,
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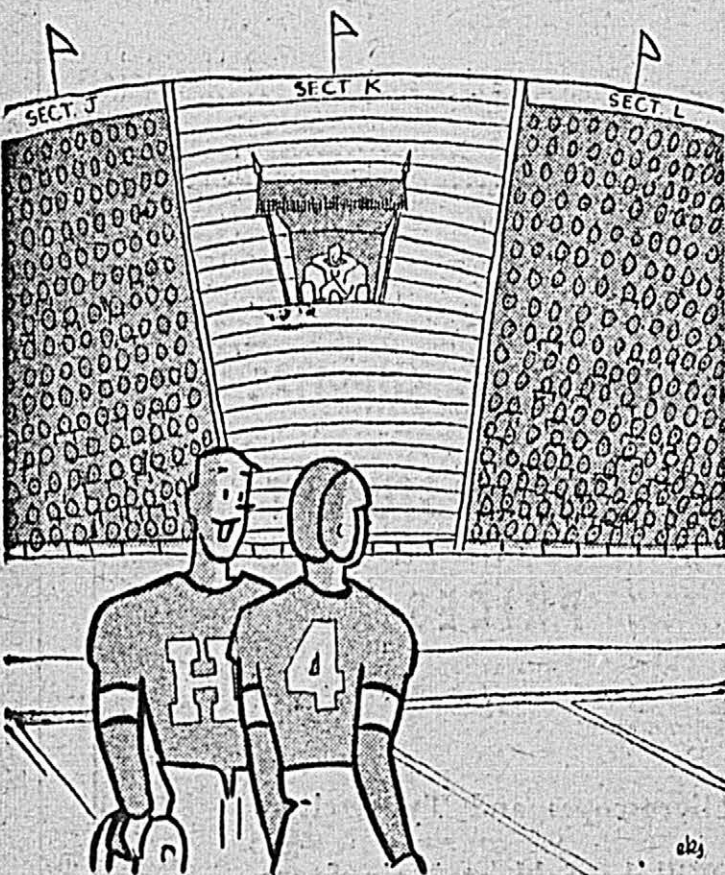
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Of Writers And Artists

McGill's Grub Street

by LOUIS DUDEK

There's a small shady street running into the campus just about where a famous stream once gurgled into James McGill's Farm. Milton Street has a pleasant sound to anyone who has ever attended McGill, both for its association with the great poet (integral part of English 100 Readings) and with McGill life in general.

But if we are being historical about Milton Street, there is a fact about its name that intrigues the literary scholar. At Cripple-gate, London, a lane named Milton Street was once called Grub Street — yes, the Grub Street of literary fame — where hack writers and minor poets eked out an existence by scribbling for dictionary makers and ballad printers.

Our Milton Street — McGill's Grub Street — has inherited some of the traditions of its great namesake. We have our writers, of every variety, both dead and living, who haunt Milton street in the small hours of the morning, sometimes in full daytime, most of all in the dusk of evening. Stephen Leacock, whose ghost no doubt inspires many a squib in the McGill Daily, has been known to walk this street — some say, looking for extinct billiard rooms in these precincts. (Grub Street, in Shakespeare's time, was "given over to bowling alleys and dicing houses", a tradition we have honoured in the breach, not the observance.) A. M. Klein, a living Canadian poet, has walked occasionally in this street, remembering the sixteenth century when Grub Street was a centre of fletchers, bowyers, and bowstring makers; his grieving line about poetry, an art "archaic like the fletcher's" echoes no doubt his nostalgia for those historic times.

McGill's Grub Street, like New York's Broadway, has spread today to adjoining streets, on or off campus in many directions. Our writers do their work at the Union, in the Riviera, under classroom notebooks, and even at the dissecting table (as one biology student has confessed). The old Grub Street, by a familiar process called pejoration in language, has become for many the site merely of "the Greasy Spoon", a restaurant where grub is served and the coffee pot flows free. Here many a Freshman writes his late 100C essay between periods, and many a Sports Editor has written his "Christmas Poem" in the dog days of December. So Grub Street, as Samuel Johnson said, is still "much inhabited by writers of small histories... and temporary poems."

For great histories and immortal poems, we can turn today to the literary outlets that keep the tradition alive. At McGill the Daily every week prints one or two articles worth saving; some of these are later reprinted in the McGill Daily Review. Forge is the literary magazine of the campus, publishing poetry, stories and articles of high calibre. Several awards for writing are available at McGill, the Chester McNaughten Prizes, the Women's Press Club Scholarship, the Rutherford Memorial Prize; the new writer can look into these in the Announcement for Scholarships, Bursaries, Prizes and Medals. Poetry of exceptional promise appears in the McGill Poetry Series, of which four books have

(continued on page 6)

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Grub Street

(from page 5)

so far appeared, all available in the Library.

The Ryerson Press in Toronto is currently preparing an anthology of McGill poetry of the past ten years, edited by Leslie Kaye. The Literature Society meetings bring together the writers. Other activities draw on writing talents — the Red and White Revue, The Flying Carpet, the Players' Club Experimentals.

All in all, "McGill's Grub Street" keeps very much alive. The stream of ink flows through the campus as the original did in James McGill's time; it pours out "directly opposite the present McGill Union" past the Daily offices and on into the city. And new writers coming to McGill are always welcome to join this bohemian of the quill.

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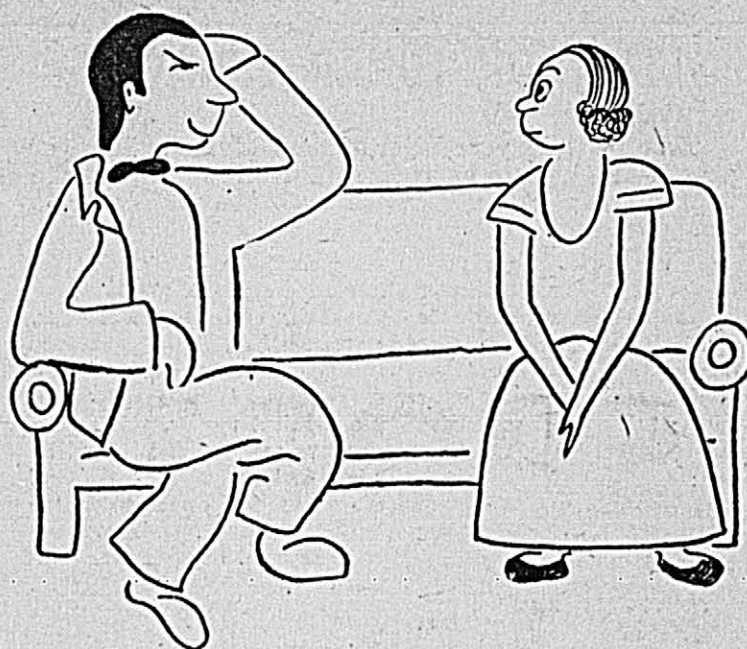
Conventional Signs

(Amateur production by our students)

TIME: SATURDAY EVENING

ABOUT 11 p.m.

HE: Well, here we are. It's been great. (Thinks: \$12.45).
 SHE: Mmm, it has... just the greatest. We must go there sometime... (Thinks: Here comes the pass.)
 HE: Yes we must. (Thinks: Grief, \$24.90!). You're so sweet I... I'm glad Dad let me have the car. (Thinks: Everyone in R.V.C. will think it's mine. Good.) It makes things so much easier. (Embarrassed pause.) That is, I don't mean... well...
 SHE: Oh I don't mind, silly. (Thinks: All the girls are watching, and if he doesn't kiss me, they'll wonder why.) Well, perhaps I should be getting in.
 HE: (Taking her hand in his.) Not yet.... You've lots of time. (Thinks: She knows I'm going to kiss her.)
 SHE: I suppose I have. (Thinks: Come ON!)
 HE: (Sliding arm round back of the seat, as if to squash bug on far window.) I love going out with you.
 SHE: I love going out with you too. (Thinks: That was pretty sterile, but what else could I say?)
 HE: Goodnight... (Kisses her.) (Thinks: There's Jack, he'll be impressed.)
 SHE: Mmm... (Thinks: There's Anne with Peter. She'll be jealous. Where have they been anyway?)
 HE: Doing anything tomorrow?
 SHE: I don't think so. (Thinks: I shouldn't have said that — now he'll think I don't go out much.)
 HE: Yeah, well I'll give you a call. (Thinks: On a buck and a quarter, it'll be the Children's Zoo.)
 SHE: Well goodnight. (Goes in with sense of accomplishment.)
 HE: Goodnight. (Drives off, noting with satisfaction that he can tell his friends that he parked with a chick for twenty minutes. Thirteen girls in R.V.C. go back to bed, nodding to each other.)



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Redmen Rounding Into Shape

by PHIL SINGER

DAILY SPORTS

"Barring injuries we could surprise a whole load of people". Relaxing in his office yesterday, Bruce Coulter had no trouble smiling as he talked about the 1959 edition of the McGill Redmen.

The team is rounding out into final form. Naturally there are still questions to be answered but by the week's end most of these problems should be solved. The big problem, according to the coach, is that the Redmen are

"missing a deep bench." The team is good as far as it goes. But should injuries occur the lack of depth would probably shatter all hopes for the Red and White. At present Johnny Moore, Colin Russell, and Leo Konyk are all hampered by injuries. Russell will be out for approximately ten days.

From the nineteen returning Redmen and sixteen rookies, an impressive first string has been put together. John Roberts, 6', 182 pounds, will fill the quarterback slot. Roberts, who hails from Mount Allison, is now in second year Dentistry. He is a fair passer and an excellent ball

handler. The halfbacks are Carl Hansen and Joe Irvin, who will also perform the kicking chores. Hansen proved himself an outstanding ball carrier two years ago but was out all last season trying for the fullback position. Jake Perlmuter will likely start.

BEST TACKLES

The Redmen tackle chores will be well carried out by Paul Harasimowicz and Tom Stefl. This tackle team will be the best in the league. Harasimowicz was an all-star last year, and Stefl, who was ineligible last season, came to McGill with an impressive record from the University of Maryland.

Red & White Pushing On



Charles Kinghorn

REDMEN SHOULDERS AT WORKS — Part of Paul Harasimowicz and Jack Behrmann are seen in one of the Redmen's daily practices. Dave Copp is on the receiving end while Assistant Coach Vaughan McVey looks on.

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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

WAA IN FULL ACTION

WAA swings into action this week with tennis, archery and soccer dominating the picture.

The freshe tennis tournament is well underway, with the winner playing the upperclass champ for the Martin Trophy. If you have signed up for the tournament, please turn up on time for your match at the McIntyre Courts on Peel Street. This will enable the upperclass women to start their tournament on time. Later in October and intercollegiate team will be sifted out from participants in these intramural tournaments to compete in the meet at MacMasters. For the past two years, McGill's double pair of Anne Lafleur and Marian MacDougall have dominated the tennis scene by sweeping the doubles crown.

ARCHERETTES SHOOT AGAIN

This Thursday sees the opening of the sharp-shooting season at McGill. Practices will be held from 12-1 at Molson Stadium daily. In order to become a top-notch archerette, you must practice, practice, practice. The outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament highlight intramural activity in October. This year the intercollegiate tournament will be held at Ontario Agricultural College with representatives from six colleges participating.

SOCCER ON THE LOWER CAMPUS

Soccerettes, aspiring to learn the finer points of the game are asked to attend a soccer practice on the Lower Campus from 10-12 pm. Mrs. Low, the new coach will be on hand to give all beginners their first introduction to the game. Several exhibition games will be played later against Macdonald College and Johnson's, Vermont.

The Swimming Club inaugurated the new season last night with a meeting at the Currie gym. Racing swimming will be held daily (Monday - Friday) from 5-6 with Tuesdays being devoted to synchronized swimming. Jane Walker is the swimming club president and Miss Dubrule will coach.

RAH! RAH! RAH! — CHEERLEADERETTES

Next week is cheerleaderettes training week. All upperclass women in good standing with the university are eligible to turn out to the first practice on Tuesday, September 29 at the RVC gym. Practices will continue on Wednesday September 30, 1-2, Thursday October 1, 1-2, Monday October 5, 2-4 and Tuesday, October 6, 2-4. In order to qualify for the final tryouts, you must attend at least three practices.

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.....	2022 - 10"	2.25	1.80
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KOMMENTS

by Henry MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

Scattered before us are about 20 newspaper articles, 2 team rosters, 3 interviews with intercollegiate football people, and a variety of other types of football information. All this gives us the perfect opportunity to write a column tracing the plight, etc. of the Redmen, 1959 version.

Every spring, the hearts of all young sportswriters naturally turn to the McGill Redmen. It seems that every spring McGill is destined to win the Yates Trophy that coming fall. Late summer and early fall is sobering off period. Hopes gradually fade until the first game of the season. McGill's record of no Yates Trophy's since 1938 explains what happens from there.

The same pattern began in the spring of this year. At that time, two big names stood high above all others. Tom Skypeck and Dan Fanning would make the greatest passing combination ever to wear the Red and White. Fanning, a 6'5" end decided to get a 'Civil Engineering degree at McGill. He had made a lot of noise in eastern-American college ball with Williams College; so much noise, in fact, that he was awarded a tryout as an import with the Alouettes. He was cut, pulled out of McGill and returns to Williams.

The Skypeck story is more optimistic. His Director of Athletics at Cornell had this to say. "I have seen many fine football players at Cornell over the last 13 years and I feel certain that Tom, off his showing last fall, was the best all-around player of them all". We got hold of the 1958 Cornell Statistics and were rather impressed. He led in scoring, punting and passing. In addition, he either passed or personally scored 13 of the team's 22 touchdowns and kicked almost all of the team's converts. Sounds great, but problems arise. McGill accepts Tom into Dentistry even though he failed to get his degree from Cornell because of one course. The standards of the Intercollegiate Football league are much higher, however. They will accept a man entering second year University, but a man entering his fifth year of higher education without a degree is not good enough.

So let's discuss the situation as it exists. Presently, we are supposed to be growing more pessimistic. Actually, we're not. We received a few shocks, but summing up the present situation, we find ourselves in a better situation than expected. The Redmen lack depth, but the proposed first string team looks good. Our two tackles, Paul Harasimowicz and Tom Stefl will be the strongest in the league. The backfield is fast, and with Johnny Roberts at the helm, we should see more running than in the past.

What is new on other fronts? We woke Frank Tindell up early one morning in Kingston. The Queen's coach started by saying that the Gaels were experiencing the "usual pessimistic story". Quarterback Cal Carter was the victim of unhappy results, and the team was generally "pretty green". However, the Gaels had acquired some new boys who were looking good, so they "would like to remain a dark horse."

Our next stop was Toronto. We could not reach Dalt White at the Blue's exclusive training grounds in Orillia, Ontario (100 miles north of Toronto, to keep the boys' mind on football). We did get to speak to a pleasant secretary, cut two articles out of Toronto papers, and have the team roster mailed to us. We can think of no better way of describing Toronto's player resources than to quote Bruce Coulter "Toronto is like a factory." They have about as much trouble getting good football players, as McGill has in getting eligible ones. To quote the beginning of an article in the Toronto Globe & Mail: "The heat has caused a new problem for the University of Toronto football team... More than a dozen candidates for the squad complained of sore feet. The excessive heat, with high humidity, scalded the feet of players wearing heavy woolen socks." While our papers talk of American stars being ineligible, the Queen's City fourth estaters worry about the weather.

16 boys return to the Blues from last year's team. Included is a boy called Nick Sopinka. He was injured last year, but is expected to quarterback the Blues this season. Toronto, however, has lost a lot of good men from last year's squad and will be decidedly weaker.

We did not get to London, but hear that the Mustangs may just be the team to beat in 1959. Quarterback Frank Cosentino and

What's Doing In Sports At McGill

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Summerlea Golf Club on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29th and 30th. Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office until Friday, September 25th. The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. On Wednesday, September 30th, the ten students with the lowest gross scores will play an additional 18 holes to select the four-man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate meet. The Intramural and McGill

fullback Lionel Conacher Jr. (the small train) will be back.

What about predictions? We will not commit ourselves. Another article in this paper gives Coach Coulter's point of view. It all depends on how things work out. McGill is stronger than last year. It could be a Yates Trophy year or it could be frustration. Time will tell.

Track and Field Championships will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 7th.

The Tennis Tournament will be held at McIntyre Park and entries are accepted at the Intramural Office until Thursday, September 24th. Matches will be scheduled at 12.00 and 1.00 p.m. and the tournament starts Tuesday, September 29th.

The Touchfootball League will commence Monday, October 5th. This year, Junior and Senior Leagues will be conducted. All entries must be signed by the Faculty or Class representative and entries close September 30th.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Championships are to be held in Toronto on October 7, 8, and 9. Last year McGill had a strong team and captured the singles title. All aspirants for the team are requested to leave their name in Room No. 3 of the Currie Gym, as the team must be named by October 1.

The Intermediate Football team has begun practices. Anyone who was twenty years of age on January 1st, 1959 is eligible and should contact the Athletics Office at the Currie Gym.

All students entered in the Intramural tennis tournament are asked to check the draw sheet at McIntyre Park and read the McGill Daily.

There will be a very important meeting of the S.I.R.C. in the Gym lecture room at 1 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 24. All reps are requested to attend.

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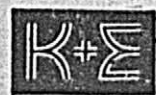
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